

GIANT ARMADAS OF ALLIED FIGHTER-ESCORTED BOMBERS STRIKE NEW BLOWS AT HITLER'S FORTRESS

Rail Targets at Villeneuve St. Georges in Paris Area and at Lille, Hit Heavily by Night Bombers — British Acknowledge Loss of 11 Planes in the Raid.

By Charles A. Smith
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, Apr. 10.—Great armadas of Allied fighter-escorted bombers headed out through dense fog to strike new blows at Hitler's quaking European fortress today in the wake of forceful night attacks by RAF warplanes upon occupied France and the Reich itself.

Rail targets at Villeneuve St. Georges in the Paris area and at Lille were hit heavily by the night bombers, whose attacks coincided with attacks by daylight bombers at Mennheim and objectives in Western Germany.

An official announcement by the British Air Ministry, acknowledging the loss of 11 planes, revealed that "a very extensive mine-laying program at great range also was successfully carried out."

Hardly had the British airmen climbed down from their planes when the daylight processions got under way.

Shortly before 8 a. m. (2 a. m. e. v. t.) powerful squadrons of four-motored heavy bombers, presumably American Fortresses or Liberators, dived over the southeast coast of England on a southerly course. Observers reported the armadas were "strong."

A few minutes later, an International News Service correspondent in the Folkestone region reported that great formations of Allied craft swept overhead and disappeared in the direction of Northern France. Hardly had they gone, when a dense fog settled down over the area, cutting visibility to 200 yards.

At 9:26 a. m., European time, the Luxembourg radio went off the air "owing to the approach of enemy aircraft."

The operations came less than 24 hours after a five-pronged American sweep deep over the Reich to the Polish border area to points within some 300 miles of the present Russian front, and eight hours after the RAF reportedly attacked the Paris area.

The Nazi-operated Paris radio was vociferous in its details of the reported attack on the former French capital. The puppet announcer asserted that RAF raiders struck at the southeastern suburbs of the city, "scattering bombs over a wide area and hitting some 10 suburban localities." At least 100 persons allegedly were killed and 70 more wounded.

A later broadcast said that a "big town" in Northern France also was attacked and "heavy damage" caused.

Robert Earl Has 83 Candles On His Cake

Robert Earl, 322 Wood street, was given a surprise birthday party on Wednesday evening, by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Earl.

Mr. Earl was 83 years old. A cake with 83 candles on it graced the table. Mr. Earl received flowers and other gifts. His children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, other relatives, and a few neighbors were guests.

Edward Walker, S. 2/c, Hyannis, Mass., spent the week-end at his home on Pond street.

Baptisms Occur in Area During Easter Services

In edifices of worship decked with gay spring flowers on Easter Sunday, worshippers participated in services which proclaimed in both music and sermon the glad tidings of the rise of Christ from the dead.

Easter cantatas or special solo, duet and quartet numbers were capably presented at morning and evening services, while in some churches new members were welcomed and individuals received the rite of baptism.

The potted plants which were arranged in the auditorium of Bristol Methodist Church yesterday were later distributed among shut-ins. The pastor, the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, baptized at the morning service the following: Janet Julia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chetwood VanAken; Diane Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mason; Melvin Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Houser. There were 21 received into membership.

At First Baptist Church the Rev. J. L. Clark, pastor, baptized the following last evening following the Easter cantata: Violet, Grandville T. and Kenneth T. Heath; Miss Jean Wallace, H. Thomas Childs and Charles Locke.

At Calvary Baptist Church yesterday morning the Rev. Lehman Strauss baptized Harry Daeger; and in the evening the Misses Barbara Briggs, May Jane Briggs and Esther Tomlinson were baptized. Several others who were to have been baptized yesterday had the rite postponed due to illness. The ceremony will therefore occur on April 23rd.

Bernard Wayne Rapp, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rapp, West Bristol, was baptized Easter morning in Christ Episcopal Church, Edgington, by the rector, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander and William Kruse. William Karl Kruse, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kruse, Philadelphia, was also baptized by the Rev. Mr. Gibson. The sponsors were Mr. John Hadfield, Mrs. Emilie Fletcher and Herman Rapp. Mrs. Kruse and Mrs. Rapp are sisters.

Mrs. Harry Sickles Dies Suddenly at Trenton

Mrs. Emma Sickles, widow of Harry Sickles, of Trenton, N. J., and daughter of the late Thomas B. Douglass and Emma Douglass, of Bristol, died suddenly yesterday at Trenton.

Mrs. Sickles had attended church and was enroute to her home when she was taken to a hospital where she was pronounced dead upon being admitted.

The deceased is survived by two sons, Merrill, Washington, D. C.; and Douglass, of Trenton; two grandsons, a granddaughter, and one sister, Mrs. William DuHamel, Bristol.

ICELANDERS PLEASED WITH U. S. CUSTOMS

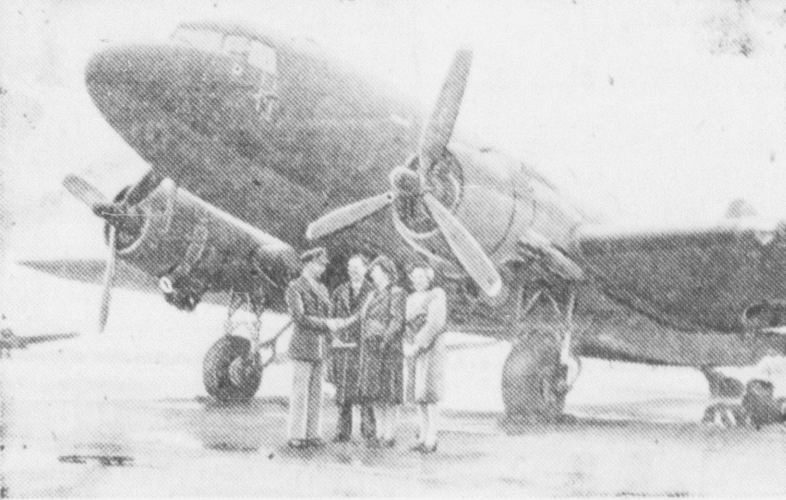
Trio of Visitors Claim Our Music, "Movies," Dances Are Enjoyable

VISIT NEAR NEWTOWN

NEWTOWN, Apr. 10.—A trio of young men, natives of Iceland, who visited near here recently, state that people in that northern clime are rapidly adopting American

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AMBULANCE PLANES IN SERVICE



One of 50 ambulance planes purchased through bonds sold by American Legion Auxiliary

CONSIDER ANOTHER TOWN WATER SYSTEM

For Convenience of Residents of the Sellersville Area

DUAL FEED LINE NAMED FOR COUNTIES

SELLERSVILLE, Apr. 10.—Another large water system project may be launched in this borough in the near future. Frank O'Rourke has plans for such which if followed will result in a much enlarged water system.

A dual water line to feed drinking water to the residences was proposed Monday night at the April session of borough fathers last week. Engineer O'Rourke showed a huge contour map of the town and part of West Rockhill township to indicate where the proposed pipe line will be laid. It would extend 2,500 feet from Washington avenue in the borough, northeast to the town reservoir basin just south of the Wambold farm. It would extend up Winard avenue, up Taylor avenue and across the valley and hills to the reservoir.

Another proposed route which Mr. O'Rourke suggested was through the Smith farm, which later may be a building development and which may need service lines. It would save the future property owners considerable and also make the land on the Smith farm more valuable to the present owners. However, it was mentioned by Councilmen that if the owners would not give the right of way the other plan might be considered since the owner of that land is more certain to be agreeable to the plan.

One reason councilmen favor the proposition is it will give the town an emergency line in case the old pipes should spring a leak or need to be shut off. It also will improve water pressure throughout the entire borough. The engineer also displayed a photo map of the areas under consideration.

Mr. O'Rourke also was asked to continue his plans for a dam that is proposed to be built in the park near Church street, between Sellersville and Perkasie.

A group of residents turned over a petition bearing 40 signatures, and asking the borough to collect ashes once each month. This was turned over to the general committee, for consideration.

Walter Soltan asked for permission for the Boy Scouts to build a second floor in the log cabin in the park so that two meetings might be held at the same time, there. This was granted by Council and the Park Commission.

Melvin Gantz asked council to have Cedar avenue repaired, in the vicinity of his home, due to the fact that the road is in bad shape, he said. Several motor accidents have been reported in that section.

Police Chief Frank Hallman, submitted his records of action in the police department for March. It stressed the fact that a number of warnings were issued for excessive speeding and reckless driving. For the latter there were 51 tickets issued and 11 for speeding. Two arrests were made by him. He also received two complaints about boys destroying property.

Consideration was given to the purchase of a farm now used by the Webb family on the borough water shed area. This was considered of some value as part of the water system because of the stream that flows in that section. It was stated by members of the governing body that the family now using the place are continuing to haul rubbish to the spot, with the evident threatening of contamination of the water supply. State board of health officers had investigated the matter, but little action has resulted so far. A mountain of debris is rising at the place, said one councilman.

TO CONDUCT MEETING

Bristol W. C. T. U. will conduct a meeting tomorrow evening at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Pearson, 242 Wood street. Mrs. Pearson Neher will have charge of the program.

50 AMBULANCE PLANES BOUGHT WITH BONDS

American Legion Auxiliary of Pennsylvania Has Sales Totalling \$5,665,417

Fifty ambulance planes will be purchased with the \$5,665,417 worth of E Bonds sold by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Pennsylvania, in the Fourth War Loan Campaign.

The women of the Legion, whose membership totals 48,651, according to the latest figures available, have done the most outstanding job of any woman's organization in the State, and it is difficult to believe any fraternal organization in the country has done anything to compare with it.

Mrs. Arthur Beaver, of Dravosburg, war activities chairman for Pennsylvania, announced that the planes will be named for the counties showing the greatest percentage of sales with relation to quota, in the State-wide drive.

The certificate of authority to purchase was formally presented by Mrs. Beaver and received by Major Joel A. Ledbetter, deputy commanding officer, 2nd Ferrying Command, New Castle Air Base, in the presence of Mrs. Harry W. Piper, of Altoona, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and J. W. Marvin, deputy manager, Community Division, Pennsylvania War Finance Commission.

"The American Legion Auxiliary is to be highly commended for their outstanding job in this phase of the War Effort," Mr. Marvin said. "They have proven themselves to be more than cognizant of the obligation they have accepted in becoming members of the Legion. They have made a record in this and other War Bond campaigns that leaves nothing to be desired and we are more than proud of them. We know that we can rely on them to come to the aid of their country whenever called upon. I want to commend Mrs. Beaver, as War Activities chairman, on the outstanding job of organization she has done, although she so modestly says it was all due to her county chairman."

Sunday School Scholars Give An Easter Program

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 10.—An Easter program was participated in by several scholars in Neshaminy Methodist Church Sunday School session yesterday morning. Kenneth Conly, acting superintendent, announced the numbers.

A member of the adult school, Miss Lois Dayhoff, read the Easter story from Matthew; with Stephen Sutton giving as a vocal solo "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?"; vocal duet, Edith Martin and Doris Winder.

Two plants were presented by the primary department for display in the church.

Serving as pianists were Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Clara L. Hillek and Mrs. Harold Dassenburg.

The morning and evening services were largely attended; an Easter cantata being presented by the choir and guest musicians last evening.

BABY BORN ON EASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCarty, Philadelphia, are parents of a girl born on Easter in Harriman Hospital. Mrs. McCarty is the former Miss Arabelle Barrett, of Bristol.

BOY FOR PLUNKETTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plunkett, of Edgington, are being congratulated upon the birth of a boy in Harriman Hospital yesterday.

NEW YORK (INS)—Two New York detectives testified in Municipal Court that they paid \$18 for a bottle of Scotch, which had a ceiling price of \$5.17, at a night club. The judge remarked that the case reminded him of the worst days of prohibition.

Oxford Valley Woman To Be Buried On Tuesday

OXFORD VALLEY, Apr. 10.—Mrs. Rachel B. Charles, wife of Amos Charles, died at her home here on Saturday evening at the age of 74 years.

Mrs. Charles leaves as survivors, her husband, a son, Samuel C. Charles, of Oxford Valley, three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Rosa Shaw, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Clara Scott and Samuel Blundin, Oxford Valley; Mrs. Emma Cox, of Roxborough; and Louis Blundin, of Hulmeville.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Henry Cunningham at the Horner funeral home, Langhorne, on Tuesday at two p. m. Burial will be in Newtown Cemetery, and friends may call this evening.

3 Burlington Officers Are Held in Jail

BURLINGTON, Apr. 10.—Three Burlington policemen were at liberty today in \$500 bail each, pending grand jury action, on assault and battery charges preferred by John Blakeslee Pitman, 37, of 218 Woodlawn avenue, Florence, as the aftermath of Pitman's arrest last Wednesday night on a disorderly charge.

Recorder Alexander Denbo set the bail for their release after a four-hour hearing at the Municipal Building at which Police Joseph Pittman had signed complaints against Pitman for resisting arrest, assault and battery and disorderly conduct.

Pitman was fined \$25 on the disorderly charge and was held in \$500 bail on the other two counts. His complaints are against Pats and Patrolmen Hamlet Ghaut, 3d, and Erwin C. Parker.

The Florence Foundry worker was arrested Wednesday night for allegedly being disorderly at the Moose Home, West Broad Street. It was contended by the officers that Pitman broke Pats' nose while resisting their efforts to put him in a cell.

Pitman, represented by John Conroy, of Burlington, contends he was "beaten up" during the night by the three policemen and that it was during the melee that Pats' nose was fractured.

The officers were represented at the hearing by Howard Worth, of Riverside.

BUNDLE DAY TO BE HELD IN SCHOOLS HERE

Third National Children's Crusade To Be Held On April 12th

TEACHERS SPONSOR IT

The third National Children's Crusade will be held in the public schools of Bristol on April 12th, according to an announcement by Warren P. Snyder, superintendent of schools.

The Crusade has as its objective the collection of clean, wearable used clothing and shoes to aid American underprivileged children in isolated mountain and rural areas, and needy children in war-torn countries overseas. The local effort, which will be conducted for the Save the Children Federation, is known as Bundle Day.

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Mrs. Mary LaRegina, 58, Dies in Abington Hospital

Mrs. Mary LaRegina, aged 58, of 230 Franklin street, died Saturday night in the Abington Memorial Hospital. She was born in Italy and came to Bristol at the age of four years and has resided here since.

She is survived by her husband, Vincenzo LaRegina, and the following children: Mrs. Anthony Stellato, Frank Bonenfre, Mrs. Dominic Di Blassio, Theresa Anna, Elizabeth and Vincent LaRegina, of Bristol; and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Frank Nocito, Mrs. Charles Mastriani, Mrs. James Testa; Frank, John and Gus Whyno, all of Bristol.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Wednesday at nine a. m. from her late residence, 230 Franklin street. Solemn Requiem Mass will be said in St. Ann's Church at 10 a. m. Interment will be in St. Mark's Cemetery under the direction of Galzerano's Funeral Service.

LIST CASES FOR TRIAL AT APRIL COURT TERM

Civil Court Session To Open at Doylestown on April 17th

GIVE DATES OF TRIALS

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 10.—Cases for trial at the April term of civil court that opens April 17th have been listed as follows:

For trial April 17: Emmitt vs. Serrill (appeal); Frank L. Tarantino vs. Borough of Quakertown (assumpsit); Ernest Elly and Robert Elly vs. Lehigh Valley Bakeries (trespass); Stanley Ciszewski vs. Charles L. Piston and Catherine, his wife (assumpsit); John Martino vs. Lynne D. Gregg (assumpsit); Earl L. Carlisle vs. Joseph Serravalle (trespass); Minnie E. Lunick vs. Estate of Harry Cohen, deceased (assumpsit).

For trial April 18: Oswin Wenholt vs. Benjamin Rosenbaum (trespass); Ray R. Trainer and Margaret M. Trainer vs. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (appeal).

For trial May 3: John Roth and Eva Roth vs. Anna Enki and John Enki (equity).

For trial April 26: Louis M. Eble vs. Mabel L. Jones (equity).

Localite is Injured As Car Strikes Pole

A Bristol woman was injured in a motor accident at Cornwells Heights last evening at 7:50 o'clock. She is Mrs. Giuseppe Di Felice, New Brook street, who was treated at Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, for lacerations of the left leg and left cheek.

Mrs. Di Felice was riding in a car operated by Filippo Giocandi, of Jamaica, N. Y. It is stated, when the driver lost control of the car and struck a pole on Route 13. Police were informed that a child riding in the rear commenced to cry and was lifted into the front seat. The driver stated that as this was done his driving was interfered with and he lost control of the car.

Officer Newton of Penna. State Police, South Langhorne barracks, investigated. The car was considerably damaged.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

"Japs" Increase Pressure in India

New Delhi—Jap troops driving to sever the main Allied supply line from India to upper Burma increased their already strong pressure today along a wide area and hammered relentlessly in an attempt to cut the British communications network.

Lord Louis Mountbatten, whose British and Indian forces earlier had hurled small advance parties of Nipponese out of the big supply base at Kohima, acknowledged that south of the Imphal plain the enemy stepped up his pressure along the Tiddim Road. In the foothills north-east of the plain the Japs suffered additional losses to their already heavy casualties.

Long-range fighters swept over enemy-held Siam to attack Jap communications and an air-borne commando force carried out an attack on Ywataung junction. These sorties were followed by a raid by medium units on Rangoon, where fires were started on vital docks.

Another Daylight Raid Against Enemy Fighter Strength

London—The third successive daylight blow against the heart of enemy fighter strength was delivered today by fighter-escorted American bombers which hit also at military installations in the invasion coastal regions of northern France.

Occupied France, hit last night by RAF raiders, and Belgium were the targets of the assault. The communique from Allied headquarters said: "Targets included the Evere and Vilvorde aircraft repair works and the Melsbroek airfield in the Brussels area, aircraft factories at Bourges, France, and military installations in the Pas De Calais area and elsewhere. Today's attacks were the third in as many days by U. S. bombers on Luftwaffe installations and airbases."

Germans Evacuate Odessa

London—Evacuation of the big Black Sea port and naval base of Odessa to Red Army troops after the vital city had been in German hands for two and a half years was acknowledged today by DNB, the controlled Nazi propaganda agency.

(Editor's note: There was no immediate official confirmation of the city's capture from Moscow, but customarily the Germans admit the loss of major bastions in advance of Russian communique to remove the "sting" from Red Army pronouncements.)

DISTRIBUTE 13,000 QUARTS OF CANNED GOODS IN COUNTY

From Food Banks of Conservation Committees in Bucks

SPOILAGE VERY SMALL

Hospitals, Parent-Teacher Associations, Others Benefit

Distribution of over 13,000 quarts of canned food out of a supply on hand last autumn of nearly 20,000 quarts in the food banks of the food conservation committee of the Bucks County Council of Defense is gradually being made to various institutions, according to Mrs. Clarence E. Wright, Yardley, county chairman of the committee.

The food banks were established over a period of two years for the possible need of families and individuals who might be driven from their homes in New York or Philadelphia by an enemy bombing of those metropolitan centers and come to Bucks county or pass through it on their way to places of safety. In nearly all instances the food has been retained at the point of canning in order to avoid having to take it from one central depot.

With the lessened probability that the food will be needed for its original purpose, the distribution of it to public institutions was thought advisable by the committee. While a large part of the distribution is being made to institutions in the vicinity where the banks have been established, nearly every community bank has contributed to Abington Hospital as the one institution where patients are sent from all sections of the county.

In addition to all the hospitals in the county, canned vegetables and fruits have been contributed to Parent-Teacher associations for use in school cafeterias, to homes for the aged and poor, and to needy families and individuals under care of the Red Cross. In Richboro, some of the supplies from a food bank were used to assist for a few days three families burned out of their homes.

No reduction will be made in the food banks at Yardley and Newtown as it is thought by the Defense Council that these areas are vulnerable and might still be subject to a rush of evacuees from points in New Jersey.

Mrs. Wright states that spoilage of the canned and preserved food has been very small; in the Yardley bank, as an example, only one jar out of 1,900 has been found to be unfit for use and that was because of a break in the glass jar.

A large proportion of the food in the food banks has come from the contribution by housewives who, when preserving their own supplies, have contributed one quart apiece from each batch during the season.

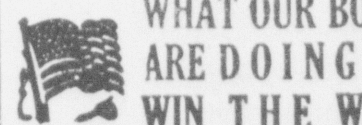
The increased use of the large preserving retorts that have been furnished the Food Conservation committee by the State is strongly urged by Mrs. Wright. In the use of these retorts the jars filled with the vegetable are placed in the retort and steamed, each jar having an identification mark of the owner, who pays a few cents towards the cost of the fuel used.

It is expected that the food conservation committee will continue its work and the maintenance of food banks after the conclusion of the war so as to be prepared for any community or general catastrophe that might possibly occur.

\$500,000 STOLEN

NEW YORK (INS)—Thrifts totaling \$500,000 from the William T. Knott Co., of New York, a corporation managing 15 department stores in the midwest and south, led to the arrest of Ralph M. Wilby, assistant treasurer of the company, in Victoria, B. C. Wilby was alleged to have fled to Canada in January when an audit of the company's books was started.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR



NAVAL TRAINING STATION, Sampson, N. Y., Apr. 10—Blue-jacket Charles Leatherbury, A/S,

72 First Avenue, R. D. No. 2, will complete his recruit training 6 Apr. '44, at this naval training station on the shores of Seneca Lake and will be granted leave. Upon his return to Sampson, he will be eligible for further assignment which may qualify him for a petty officer rating.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
8 a. m. yesterday ... 72 F
Maximum ... 72 F
Minimum ... 51 F
Range ... 21 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday ... 51
9 ... 53
10 ... 55
11 ... 56
12 noon ... 57
1 p. m. ... 54
2 ... 70
3 ... 72
4 ... 72
5 ... 71
6 ... 69
7 ... 67
8 ... 61
9 ... 59
10 ... 56
11 ... 54
12 midnight ... 52
1 a. m. today ... 52
2 ... 52
3 ... 52
4 ... 54
5 ... 57
6 ... 60
7 ... 60
8 ... 62

P. C. Relative Humidity ... 77
Precipitation ... trace of rain

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ... 5.13 a. m., 5.23 p. m.
Low water ... 12.07 a. m., 12.34 p. m.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Dewey's Advantages

Washington, April 8.
IT IS worth noting that the most violent reaction to the Wilkie withdrawal comes from the two most widely separated classes in the United States—the extreme internationalists and the extreme isolationists. Neither is as numerous as it is noisy.

ONE SIDE says it was a triumph for the isolationists; the other insists it was a repudiation of the internationalists, which, of course, is the same thing. And they are both obviously wrong. Like Mr. Wilkie, himself, they choose to ignore the record—first, of Mr. Dewey's openly expressed and

quite definite views in favor of international co-operation; second, the extraordinary vote given Mr. Stassen, the most extreme internationalist in the country. The Wisconsin voters voted first for a man who is on record as sharing Mr. Wilkie's beliefs about foreign affairs, and second, for a man who has gone to greater lengths in the Wilkie direction than Mr. Wilkie. The views of the third man in the race—General MacArthur—were not known, though he was supported by the America First leadership. Mr. Wilkie ran a bad fourth. To get an isolationist victory out of this, one has to sweep aside all the facts and stick to the charge regardless of reason.

YET THAT is exactly what both these groups have been doing since last Wednesday in their most vicious manner, which is very vicious indeed. Naturally, the New Deal propagandists seize upon this for the particular purpose of furthering the Roosevelt fourth-term

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MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1944

THEIR TITLES ENOUGH

General Marshall finally has taken a hand in the agitation for new and higher rank for the Army and Navy chiefs of staff to put them on an equality with their British counterparts for protocol purposes.

Bills to bring about such equality are now pending in Congress. Under their provisions General Marshall, Army chief of staff, and General Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, would receive the title of General of the Armies, and Admiral King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet and chief of naval operations, and Admiral Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt, would receive the title of Admiral of the Navy.

General Marshall now has made the specific request that such legislation be shelved, at least until after the war.

The Army chief of staff is said to feel that the change of rank proposed would entail a reshuffling of general officers all down the line—and that inasmuch as he is known already throughout the world as the senior officer of the United States Army, any such title as General of the Armies would be unnecessary. Admiral King, likewise, is reported not at all interested in gathering a new title. General Arnold and Admiral Leahy may be presumed to hold similar views.

The whole thing is reminiscent of the story of the Irish chieftain, Shane O'Neill, who is reported to have spurned Queen Elizabeth's offer to make him Earl of Tyrone—in return for his homage—with the words: "Madame, the O'Neill is title enough for me."

General and Admiral are title enough for the heads of the American Army, Navy and Air Forces. In protocol or otherwise they haven't had to take a back seat yet, nor are they likely to.

CROP GOALS

Those war bogeys, manpower and machinery, are continuing to crimp the farmer in his efforts to meet government production goals. Last year 361,000,000 acres were planted to principal crops. This year the total is expected to reach 374,000,000 acres, 6,000,000 acres below the War Food Administration's goal.

Corn, now the scarcest major farm crop, is expected to reach the government's goal of 100,000,000 acres. There is a 25 per cent increase in seeded winter wheat and a 15 per cent increase in spring wheat is expected. Tobacco will be up 300,000 acres but will be short of the goal.

A disastrous decrease in production threatens to develop in sugar beets. The government has been pleading for a 50 per cent increase in acreage to ease the sugar shortage. Growers indicate they will plant a smaller acreage than last year.

There was a poor beet yield in many states last year and apprehension as to available workers for thinning and harvesting and trucks for hauling have discouraged many growers in the planting of that crop this year.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol December 7, 1882. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The lower farm on Burlington Island, containing about 200 acres, has been very much improved since it has passed into the hands of Messrs. John A. Emerick and Howard Evans, of Philadelphia, who have built two new houses, new barn and stable, seed house, cow house, etc.; also a new wharf which they utilize in the shipping of fine moulding sand, taken from the farm, for hardware, stove plate and small castings. They have taken from this year about 7,000 tons, giving employment to a large number of men and boats. They have rented the woodland for next year for an excursion ground; they have a large farm besides to rent.

The annual meeting of the Bristol Building Association was held last Monday evening. From the secretary's report to the shareholders we glean the following figures: the total investments amount to \$83,145.35; invested during the year, \$14,397.62. The same officers were re-elected, with the exception of Charles S. Bailey, Esq., who declined to serve. Robert W. Brooks was chosen in his stead.

The colored Baptists have established a church in Bristol. They hold their meetings in Red Men's Hall. On next Sunday the Rev. J. D. Brooks will preach morning, afternoon and evening for the benefit of "The Literary Mission" of Bristol.

Captain W. D. Fenton, an old resident of Bristol, died on last Friday night after a protracted illness.

T. Kirkbride Hulme, Esq., has gone to Colorado on a prospecting tour.

The residence occupied by John Mays on the Beaver Dam road, better known as Dr. Rose's place, was entered on Friday night by a couple of burglars. They first went to the

rear door, and boring a hole in the panel of the door, sought to draw back the bolts. The barking of a dog in the house is supposed to have caused them to abandon that point of entrance. They then went to the front door, cut out a panel and crawled through the opening, and then deliberately proceeded to ransack the house. Mrs. Mays, who was sleeping by the side of her husband, awakening, saw one of the men standing over her with a pistol pointed at her head. He threatened to shoot her if she made any noise. She awakened her husband and gave a scream. Mr. Mays jumped out of bed, picked up a rifle, the burglars started to flee, and an exchange of shots took place, a bullet from the burglar's revolver breaking a mirror about four inches above Mr. Mays' head. They escaped without detection, taking with them two overcoats, a watch, and a small amount of money.

(Following items culled from Bucks County Gazette, week ending December 14, 1892.)

At DeWitt's greenhouses can be seen what was never before seen in Bristol, and which we believe to be a very rare occurrence anywhere, lilacs in full bloom in December. We understand that many florists have endeavored to accomplish this result but that their endeavors have always proved a failure.

John Bailey, the tobacconist in Nathan Tyler's building, has sold out to John Wilkinson.

Miss Scattergood has resigned from her position as teacher in the public schools of our borough to accept a position in Philadelphia. Miss Anna Brady is filling the vacancy temporarily.

At the entertainment of the Y. M. C. A. of the Methodist Church, a report of the organization was read. The Society was formed on Janu-

ary 14th, 1880. Besides the usual officers, committees were appointed to wait upon the sick and to seek out the stranger and give him a grasp of welcome, and to attend to minor details. The president is George Lunderbough, and the secretary, Edward Barton.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

effort. They, too, deliberately ignore the facts and quote both extremes to prove that failure to nominate Wilkie means the Republicans are headed back to "narrow nationalism" and a "black reaction," out of which "another Harding" will emerge.

THIS IS old stuff—and silly, besides. But it is the New Deal party line upon which the fourth termers have been hammering for some time. And they have succeeded in misleading—or, at least, in muddling—not a few credulous citizens who rightly shrink from the prospect of such reversions. What, apparently, is not perceived by the Administration spokesmen so energetically promoting these ideas, is that they are really playing into Governor Dewey's hands, afford- ing him an opportunity of which he is certain to make effective use.

When the present Dewey situation is surveyed it is seen to be one of singular strength. This nomination is coming to him not only without a struggle, but without effort on his part. Nor will he owe it to any party group, boss or individual. Barring unforeseen developments, in the Republican convention in June we will see the one genuine draft in our political history. When it comes, Mr. Dewey will have kept his pledge not to be a candidate and can accept on the sound ground that the nation is greater than the State and no man is big enough to refuse such a call.

IN THE meantime, knowledge that he is going to be the Republican candidate gives him real advantages. For one, being in position to

select his running mate and mold the platform, he has time to give thought to both. For another, long before the convention meets, he will know whom he prefers as National Chairman, and to gather about him the special friends he wants to help in his campaign. For still another, he will have the time to think over his own utterances and determine his own strategy. This is in contrast to Mr. Wilkie in 1940, who had to fight like a tiger up to the last minute for the nomination, and never did get his campaign properly organized.

FINALLY, it is a great advantage to Mr. Dewey to have the New Dealers attacking him now—and the greater the misrepresentation the greater the advantage. When the time arrives for him to speak, a really fine opportunity to make

devastating replies will be represented. In his speeches and in the platform he should be able to flatten the "another Harding" absurdity, to sicken the isolationist press which is now rejoicing over Wisconsin and to leave the overheated internationalists who insist upon regarding the Wisconsin result as a triumph for "narrow nationalism" pretty far out on the limb.

HE, ALSO, WILL have the opportunity to refute the New Deal sneers, which are beginning to get a little stale even now. With his intelligence and political experience there is reason to feel that Mr. Dewey is fully aware of the strength of his position and will miss none of these opportunities. In particular, he will not miss the opportunity of making it impossible for Mr. Wilkie to do anything except support his candidacy. If Mr.

Wilkie wants to point out that the party and its candidate have adopted the "beliefs which I entertain" he will be entitled to do so—and no one, except, perhaps, the few isolation newspapers and Gerald K. Smith, whom Mr. Dewey already has repudiated, will object. Mr. Dewey wants to win and so does every other mentally sound Republican politician. Accordingly, they want Mr. Wilkie's support. It is inconceivable that they will not make certain of it.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Walter Hanns, of Mt. Holly, N. J.; and Donald Hanns, of the University of Maryland, paid a visit on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Cox. On Wednesday Mrs. J. Horace Cox, of Bristol, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cox here.

Cornwells Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tait announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Louise, to Pvt. Charles T. Kerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerber, Cornwells Heights. Pvt. Kerber is stationed at Fort Foster, Me.

Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

Announcements

Deaths 1
LA REGINA—At Abington, Pa., April 8, 1944. Mary, wife of Vincenzo La Regina. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, April 12, at nine a. m., from her late residence, 230 Franklin St., Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Ann's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

KINCADE—Suddenly, at Bristol, Pa., April 8, 1944. Jesse, husband of Kathryn Kincaide. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at the Ruel Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., Tuesday, at one p. m. Interment in Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Phila. Friends may call Monday evening.

Funeral Directors 6
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 215 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Personals 7
WILL MIND CHILDREN—During day while mother works. Mrs. Margaret Vandine, 737 Spruce St.
WANTED—Girl or woman who desires a home, to live with girl whose husband is in service. Phone 2982.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
LOST—Ice cream container, No. 2, belonging to Greenwood Dairies, S. Langhorne, Pa. Please notify same. Phone Lang. 2352.
LOST—Pen, light brown, black & brown face, white spot under chin. Around Hunter's at Old Rogers Rd. Phone Bristol 7018.

Automotive
Automobiles for Sale 11
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.
36 CHEV.—Deluxe truck sedan, radio, good cond. & rubber, \$245; '39 Ford coupe, 5 pass., heater, \$495; '37 Dodge coupe, radio, good rubber, running cond., \$325. Moxie's Lunch Room, 51 Salem ave., next to silk mill, Burlington, N. J.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15
MOTORCYCLE—Harley—Davidson No. 75, \$130. Also motorcycle body belt, \$4. Apply Mr. E. Nushey, Ford Rd. 2nd bldg. of Newportville Rd., Fergusonville.

Wanted—Automotive 17
WANTED—Clean used cars. We pay top prices. Enterprise Garage, 800 Wood St., ph. Bristol 2411.

Business Service
Business Services Offered 18
VICTORY GARDENS—Plowed. Phone Bris. 7764. McDaniel.
GARDEN FLOWING DONE—And manure for sale. H. Adams, Maple ave., Croydon, Phone Bris. 7779.

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

BIRD ROOFS & SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Rd., West Bristol, Phone Bristol 7315.
CAMERON, DELKER & CAMERON—Plumbing & heating contractors. Well-McDaniel heating boilers and Myers pumps. Phone Bristol 2793 or 2573.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE 25
Complete cargo insured. We are positively the only movers in this vicinity with a padded van. Bookings should be made a week in advance. Phone 3461 or 2822. Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.

Painting, Painting, Decorating 26
PAPERHANGING & PAINTING—Sanding of floors, general work. Anthony DiNunzio & Son, 902 Jefferson Ave., phone 3184.

Employment
Help Wanted—Female 32
HAIRDRESSERS, 2—Full time. Excellent salary, or part time to suit your convenience. Apply Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.

GIRL—For soda fountain. Exper. not neces. Steady work. Good wages. Apply Straus Cut Rate, 407 Mill St.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32
THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS—Are open at our office: Addressograph operator and typist; billing machine operator, experience in typing necessary. We will train you for other duties. Assistant cashier—duties include figuring payroll, typing checks in payment of bills, listing incoming checks and checking them with customers' accounts; and other bookkeeping duties. Apply at P. P. P. Co.

Help Wanted—Male 33
WE HAVE STEADY JOBS available for men

ON BOTH DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS

We need men who are interested in their post-war futures. Applicants must be over 16 years of age. Those now engaged in essential industry can not be considered.

Apply at plant office 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY
Radcliffe Street

WANTED—Assistant steward, middle-aged man. See Mr. Schilling at Elks Home, after 5 p. m.

LABORERS—Colored & white. Permanent or temporary. No shift or Sunday work. Persons engaged in war work need not apply. Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Interviews 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

WANTED—10 boys. Apply at Bristol Bowling Center, Farragut ave.

PART-TIME LABORERS—No experience. Wilson Distilling Co. All applicants must apply to U. S. Employment Service, Bristol.

GARAGE MAN—Night work in bus garage in Bristol. Good pay, modern shop. Apply Neibauer Bus Co., 7120 N. Broad St., Phila., or State Rd. & Elm Ave., Bristol Park, Pa.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—For work in bus garage in Bristol. Good pay, modern shop. Apply Neibauer Bus Co., 7120 N. Broad St., Phila., or State Rd. & Elm Ave., Bristol Park, Pa.

TRACTOR AND TRAILER OPERATOR—Better than union wages. Farragut's Express. Phone Bristol 2953.

PAINTERS AND HELPERS—Apply 119 Otter St., between 8 & 9 a. m. See Mr. Burns.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Apply Gray Line Hosiery Co., Street Road, Eddington.

GOOD JOBS OPEN for MEN AND BOYS

No Experience Necessary
TASTY BAKING COMPANY
2801 Hunting Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apply Monday to Friday 9:00 to 3:00
Saturdays 9:00 to 12:00

An industry classified essential to the war effort and the public health.

VACATIONS WITH PAY
Cafeteria—Low Prices

Workers in essential industries will not be considered without a statement of availability.

APPLICANTS MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE

Help—Male and Female 34
WANTED AT ONCE
BOOKKEEPER
Male or female
Experience necessary
Do not apply if now engaged in war work.
Apply to Personnel Dept.
WHITEHEAD BROS. RUBBER CO.
TRENTON, N. J.
Phone 26175

THE RED CARNATION by BURTON STEVENSON

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

"The detective pushed the button on his desk. 'Send in two men right away,' he barked at the doorman. In a moment two husky policemen appeared. 'Take this man,' Duffy said to them, 'and make him sit down in that chair over there. If he tries to get up, hit him on the head and hit him hard.'

Without a word, the two men took Schneider by the arms and slammed him into the chair.

"I'll break you for this, Duffy! I'll get you, if it's the last thing I do!" rasped the lawyer.

"If he opens his mouth again, hit him on it," said Duffy softly. Then he turned back to the girl with, "Now, Miss Scott I don't think we'll be interrupted any more. What is this record you started to play?"

"It's the first record," she explained. "It's the one before the one you just heard. Don't you remember those two clicks with which the other record started? They indicated that it was the second one."

"I see. But where was this first one?"

"In 'the' magazine of the recorder. A mechanism slips it off the spindle when it is full, slides it down into the magazine, and pushes another record into position."

"That's right," said the dictograph man. "This machine can handle five records."

"It's a fake!" put in Schneider. "She planted it."

One of the guards lifted a heavy fist, but Duffy motioned to him not to strike.

"If it's a fake, I think we'll soon know it," said Duffy. "Have you heard this record, Miss Scott?"

"Of course not. I found it just a moment ago."

"That's right," nodded the expert. "It was in the magazine. I took it out myself."

"And you don't know what's on it?" Duffy went on.

"No," she said. "But it must be a record of what happened in Dr. Metcalf's office before the note was typed. He must have put his foot on the button as soon as he realized that he was in danger."

"Very well," said the detective. "We'll hear it. And until it's finished, I don't want a word out of anybody. All right, Miss Scott. Let the dictograph man handle it. Now, go ahead."

The expert adjusted the record and threw the switch.

"What do you want?" asked Metcalf's voice. "How did you get in here?"

There was an instant's silence.

"Oh, it's you, Schneider," Metcalf went on. "I didn't recognize you in that get-up. Why the mustache? Why the disguise?"

"Maybe I'm on my way to a fancy dress ball," drawled a voice. It was Schneider's.

"What do you want?"

"I want to talk to you."

"How did you get in?"

"My dear fellow, I have duplicate keys," answered Schneider's voice. "So that's it," said Metcalf's. "Well, what do you want?"

"I understand that you told Tony Bigelow this afternoon that you know who killed Jack McKibben."

"Of course I know. You killed

him. You shot him just as he was saying 'Hello, Herschel.'"

"It isn't healthy sometimes to know so much, Metcalf."

"You've come to kill me too, I suppose?"

"Exactly—unless I get a guarantee that you will keep your mouth shut."

"I don't really care who killed McKibben," said Metcalf's voice. "He was a skunk. But I'm not going to have it said that I was working with him in any blackmail scheme. If he had an accomplice at all, it must have been you. I suppose you have a key to that steel cabinet back there, too. Don't stand there glaring at me. I'm not afraid of you."

"Aren't you?" Schneider's voice was as cold as ice. "Nevertheless, I'm going to kill you in just one minute if you don't give me the guarantee I want."

Again there was a little silence. The listeners could imagine Metcalf looking into Schneider's eyes and reading the deadly purpose there.

"What sort of guarantee?" his voice asked at last as the dictograph intoned.

"I want you to write a letter. Have you any relatives?"

"A brother."

"What is his name?"

"Myron Metcalf."

"Where does he live?"

"In Plainville, Connecticut."

"All right. This letter will be addressed to your brother. But I will keep it and never produce it so long as you keep your suspicions to yourself. I will use it only to protect myself."

"I guessed right, didn't I?" Metcalf's voice asked, with a distinctive laugh. "McKibben did say, 'Hello, Herschel.'"

"What if he did? What business is it of yours?"

And at that moment in Duffy's office, Schneider hunched forward convulsively in his chair as the dictograph voice of doom went on:

"It's none of my business, of course," Metcalf agreed. "But I don't understand what you're driving at. What do you want me to say in this letter?"

"Get out a sheet of your letter paper and I'll dictate it," said Schneider. "You can tear it up afterwards, if you want to, but you'll be wiser to hand it over to me."

A drawer opened and closed.

"All right," said Metcalf. "Go ahead."

There was the sound of footsteps and when Schneider's voice spoke again his voice was fainter. Evidently he had gone to the other side of the desk and was looking over Metcalf's shoulder. Tony wondered if he already had the little automatic concealed in his hand.

"First the date," Schneider said. "April fourteenth, 1939." Then, very slowly, he continued, "Dear Myron: If there is ever any question as to why I killed John McKibben . . ."

"I won't write that," Metcalf's voice broke in, and there was a little rattle as of his pen being drawn upon the desk.

Ten minutes later, Duffy and Tony were holding a brief "post mortem."

"That was pretty strenuous," said the detective, mopping his forehead. "The most surprising thing to me, at first, was that Metcalf should write that letter, even with a pistol to his head. Then I understood."

"Yes," Tony agreed. "So did I when I heard him laugh."

"That was it. He knew his dictograph was recording everything that was said. All he had to do was to turn that record over to the police. I'd had Schneider convicted out of his own mouth."

"And, even if Schneider killed him . . ."

"The record would still be there. But I suppose you realize that Schneider would have got away with it, if it hadn't been for that girl. She'd make a good detective."

"I'm thinking of taking her on as my secretary," the columnist remarked.

"The deuce you are! I could do with a secretary like that myself."

"I know a little blonde down in Virginia," said Tony, "who would be just the person for you."

THE END
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SPARROWS DEFEAT SNYDERS; WIN THE TOURNNEY HONORS

Fleetwings Five Defeats Rivals by Score of 29 to 15

ACCURATE SHOOTING

Hayes and Dpffy Led Bristol Team in Point Scoring

TRENTON, Apr. 10—The Fleetwings Sparrows won the championship of the Y. W. H. A. basketball tournament by trimming the Snyderers, 28-15, in the final game played on the Y. W. H. A. floor.

The Sparrows' forwards were accurate in their shots and their defense so tight that the Snyderers were unable to score in the first period as the Bristol girls built a 9-0 lead. The Snyderers' best period was the last in which they outscored the Fleetwings, 4-3.

Juanita Hayes and Betty Duffy led the 'Wings in scoring with 15 and 10 points, respectively. Sak and Elenko did a fine job at guard.

The Fleetwings team was awarded a large gold basketball trophy and its star forward, Hayes, was presented with the individual award for being the most outstanding player of the tourney. A member of the Snyderers team, Bert Donnelly was given the award for being the outstanding sportsmanship shown in the tournament.

Fleetwings	F.G.	F.G.	Tot.
Hayes f	7	1	15
De Gregorio f	0	0	0
Duffy f	4	2	10
Swinehart f	0	0	0
Hughes f	0	0	0
Warwick f	1	1	2
Sak g	0	0	0
Elenko g	0	0	0
Marrazzo g	0	0	0
	12	4	28

Snyderers	F.G.	F.G.	Tot.
Donnelly f	1	2	4
Campbell f	0	0	0
Kelly f	2	0	4
Prickett f	2	0	4
Bobby f	0	1	1
Goodman g	0	0	0
DeVine g	0	0	0
Morris g	0	0	0
	5	3	15

PERSONAL NOTES

John Miller, Morrisville, Vt., is paying an extended visit to his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal G. Miller, Beaver street. Arthur Neill, S. 1/c, Norfolk, Va.,

is spending 12 days with his mother, Mrs. Regina Neill and his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Fallon, Buckley street.

Miss Fay Whitcoe, Corson College, Flourentown, is spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Graffelter, Bath street.

Albert Denight, Camden, N. J., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Denight, Trenton Ave. PFC Oliver Runyon, Camp Chaffee, Ark., arrived Thursday to spend ten days with his wife in Landreth Manor, Thursday evening dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Runyon, White Horse, N. J. Pvt. Victor Johnson, Jr., who is stationed at Naragansett, R. I., has been spending a few days with relatives and friends in town.

FASHION PARADE

By Jane Cochran

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK — (INS)—Gingham's coming down from the kitchen windows and going out to parties this year—you can dress in it, literally, from head to toe.

Gingham and the traditional plaids associated with it are featured by the swank milliners, by the volume milliners and by the stores' accessory counters, where half hats and hair bands of the plaid are to be had.

Gingham makes blouses and skirts, whole dresses for day and evening, and has a multitude of accent notes. It's equally smart, too, as slip cover material for your living room and for bedroom furnishing.

And gingham, shhh... is making pert panties and bras!

Gingham reaches the ultimate in swank when it's sequined-decked for either a short or long evening dress. Mainbocher introduced the fad last Spring and it's to be found throughout the dress market this year.

Dresses of gingham have flaring skirts and plain bodice tops—but with the tops sequin incanted to transform the dress completely. Matching gingham gloves add an interesting note and bands of the sequin-studded gingham often encircle the wrists.

Gingham suits, in brown and white check, have a sequin pattern on their lapel.

You Do the Matching

You can do your own matching and contrasting with series of gingham accessories. One line features two types of blouses and skirts of plaid, to be matched or contrasted with either a skirt or blouse of solid color. The same plaid makes drawstring pouches and hair bands automobiles may be equipped with

to top your smooth-browed chignon coiffure.

Gingham blouses are styled in the most feminine of patterns, often featuring ruffles and the portrait neckline.

The influence of Mexico on cotton fashions this year has brought bright plaids to the fashion front, for suits and dresses alike.

Used on Hats, Too

Touches of gingham are featured, too. Milliner Sally Victor used gingham and plaid rayons for her Ha'penny sailors, for alic berets and other hats, and she matches them up with gingham weskits. These weskits are an extremely feminine and young-looking fashion for wear with suits.

Bare-back styles and bathing suits as well come in both gingham and plaids. The halter dresses with their bolero or brief jackets to camouflage them for street wear look exceptionally good in these patterns.

There's a trend throughout the whole wardrobe to consider gingham not for its utilitarian qualities but as a glamour fabric.

"NONE OF HIS BUSINESS"

POTTSTOWN, Pa. — (INS)—The problem of a wife concealing her income from her husband at a court hearing was finally solved by Mrs. Ellsworth Nace, of Pottstown, who had filed for support. She wrote the amount of her salary on a paper which was passed around the court, her husband being excluded.

BIG MILEAGE SAVING

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (INS)—State-owned or operated motor vehicles affected a reduction of 27,500,000 miles between 1941 and the end of 1943, Gov. Edward Martin disclosed, despite a slight increase in the number of passenger cars in service. A report from Secretary of Revenue David W. Harris to the governor pointed out that 2,527 vehicles last year traveled approximately 62,596,000 miles, compared with 72,600,000 during 1942 and 90,900,000 in 1941.

NEWS FOR MOTORISTS

PITTSBURGH — (INS)—Here's good news for those motorists who find the changing of license plates an ordeal of bruised fingers, rusted bolts and had temper. The Aluminum Company of America has announced that an accumulated surplus of aluminum beyond our war needs, may mean that post-war automobiles may be equipped with

aluminum license plates, which are non-rusting and weather proof.

Bundle Day To Be Held in Schools Here

Continued From Page One

The Crusade in 1943 yielded one million pounds of clothing, which was sent to the Southern Highlands, the Missouri Ozarks, the Brazos Valley of Texas, the Salt River Valley of Arizona, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Great Britain, and Greece.

The campaign, according to the leaflets being distributed to the pupils, will be held under the sponsorship of the Bristol Teachers Association.

Icelanders Pleased With U. S. Customs

Continued From Page One

customs, they enjoying in particular American "movies," music, dances and radio programs.

The three were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bjarni Bjarnason. Formerly, they said, the people of Iceland made most of their contacts with Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Bjarnason were told by the trio also that the American soldiers are liked in Iceland.

The visitors at the Bjarnason

home were Thorgrimur Thorgrimsson, Thorsteinn Thorarnason and Olafur Olafsson. Mr. Bjarnason's ancestors lived in Iceland, and one of his forefathers, Bjarni of Iceland, was one of the early explorers of the coast of North America.

Two of the young men visiting at the Bjarnason home live in Reykjavik and the third lives in Akranes.

One-third of the 130 people in Iceland, they said, lived in Reykjavik. They are engaged largely in fishing and other seafaring pursuits. The remainder of the population engages in the raising of sheep, cattle and horses. Grass, the boys said, is abundant, but no grain is raised.

Briefly the young men commented upon the midnight sun, and in this connection said this phenomena exists in Reykjavik only for a

few days of the year, and it is a period of great festivity.

Judges Solve Difficult Case

Continued From Page One

twins whenever it is convenient for all parties concerned.

The twins are to get the proper medical attention and dental attention when needed, in spite of the fact that grandpa believes in faith healing only.

Both the boys in question won the hearts of the Court and all those who had anything to do with the hearing.

After the order of the Court had been announced by Judge Boyer, Fritschmann, a former Baptist minister, gave his youngsters a big hug and a kiss, while Grandpa Warner shook hands with Fritschmann and Mrs. Warner started off friendship anew with Mrs. Fritschmann.

Bob and his twin brother Harry smiled, and smiled. They were evidently thinking of going to a movie in East Orange. They've never seen

a movie in their life and for the last four years have not observed Christmas or Easter, because Grandpa Warner don't believe in either.

Judge Boyer commented that it is much better, especially in these days, to raise youngsters in the country than in the cities and for that reason, among others, he thought it better for the boys to remain at the grandfather's farm in Bucks county for the time being.

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KEMTONE The miracle paint.	Porch, Deck and Floor Enamel Give enduring beauty.
ALUMINUM PAINT Ready mixed.	INTERIOR GLOSS For walls and woodwork.

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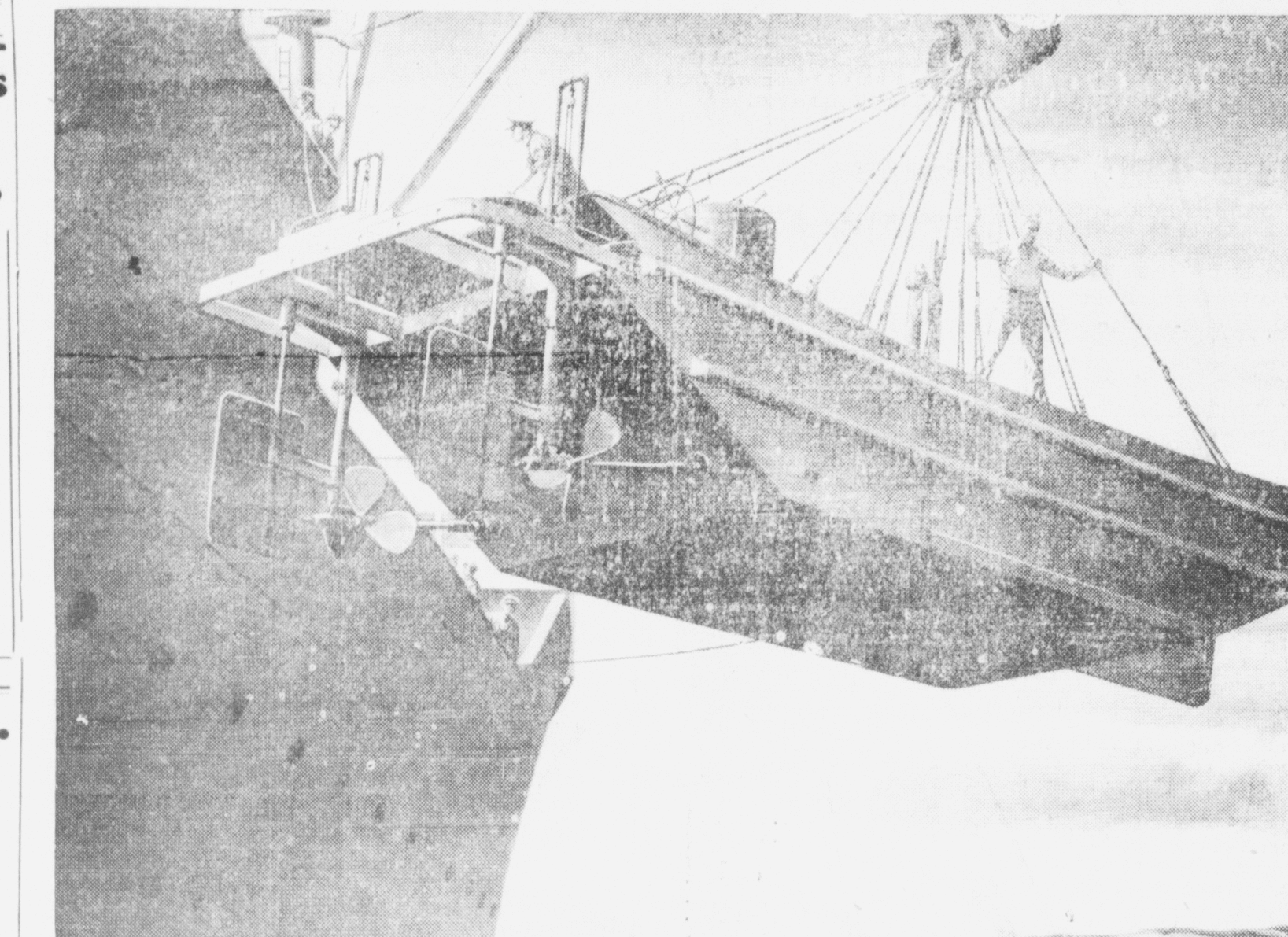
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Firestone Flat Wall Paint . . .	qt. 85c gal. \$2.49
Firestone Rapid Drying Enamel 1/2-pt. 49c pt. 79c qt. \$1.45	
Firestone Porch, Deck and Floor Enamel . . .	qt. \$1.09 gal. \$3.65

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WHEN THE KICK OF A MULE is all to the good

(THE CHRYSLER "SEA MULE")

WHEN a ship of war or a cargo vessel can carry its own tug with it, hoist it over the side, to help work the ship into its own docking position—that's a mule kick that's all to the good.

Or when a barge loaded with a war cargo can be smartly maneuvered in a difficult channel, or be pushed up the streams and rivers of an invaded shore—that's another mule kick that firmly writes itself into history.

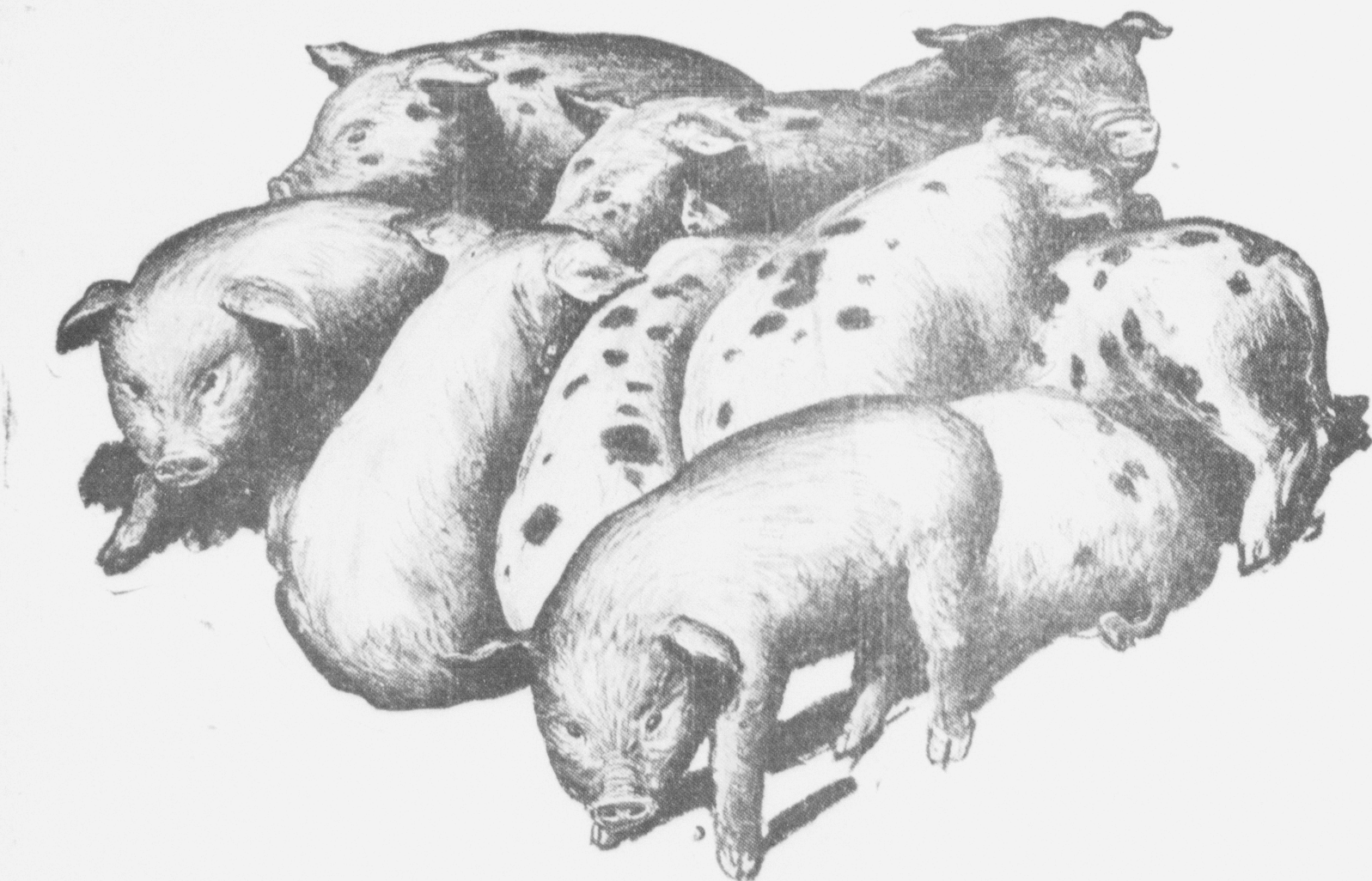
Such are the exploits, and such is the current history, of the "Sea Mule" of Chrysler Corporation design and production. This "Sea Mule" in various sizes and models and with the stalwart power of its Chrysler marine engines, has played its part in the work of the Navy, and helped the Army in all parts of the world.

Production of these harbor tugs in large numbers is another of the vital war jobs in which Chrysler Corporation is applying its resources in creative engineering and quantity manufacturing.

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK — BUY MORE WAR BONDS

CHRYSLER CORPORATION
PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DESOTO • CHRYSLER

AIRTEMP Heating, Cooling, Refrigeration CHRYSLER Marine and Industrial Engines OLIVE Powdered Metal Products



Production goes up in the spring

AND it's a good thing, too, that this law of nature applies equally to milk production. Even these little fellows are going to require their small share of the supply to make up for other scarce feeds before they turn into the hefty nourishment Uncle Sam needs for fighting men. Their share, of course, doesn't affect the amount of fine, superior Supplee Milk that's meant for you. But look what's happening to the supply of *that*, these days:

1. A great proportion of even the spring-increased supply must still go to take care of the community's increased needs for this precious, essential food.
2. That proportion must include the needs of the boys in our nearby Navy and Coast Guard stations, local hospitals, Army centers.
3. The rest is now being processed in other forms—including types necessary for shipment abroad to help nourish our Armies and fighting friends.

ACTUALLY, THE AMOUNT WE CAN DELIVER TO CIVILIANS REMAINS FIXED BY GOVERNMENT QUOTA . . . this means your family may not be able to indulge warm-weather thirsts with unlimited extra glasses of milk this year. We know you will continue to work out your supply with your milkman and to order just what your family needs.

In spite of wartime hindrances of every kind, we're bringing you fresh, fine milk of the sort that would be a priceless luxury anywhere else in the world . . . it's Supplee Sealtest Homogenized

Vitamin D Milk, with the cream mixed throughout and the body-building proteins broken up. You may have as much of your order as you wish in this extra-nourishing milk.

* SUPPLEE brings you the *Salute* SHOW over KYW, Thursdays at 9:30 P. M. TUNE IN!

SUPPLEE

NATIONAL DAIRY Sealtest PRODUCTS CORP.

HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

LISTEN, BEAK, THAT DOUGH'S ALL GONE. WE GOTTA DITCH THESE DAVES.

NOHIN' DOIN' 'IM HAVIN' TOO MUCH FUN. WELL GO DOWN TO HIPPO'S PLACE.

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HIPOPO'S PLACE? YOU KNOW HE DONT ALLOW NO DAVES IN THERE.

THAT'S AWRIGHT. WE NEED JACK, DONT WE?

WE CANT PUT THE BITE ON HIPOPO. WELL HAVE TO PAY IT THROUGH THE NOSE.

SO WHAT? AN LISTEN, WOLF, STOP TALKIN' 'BOUT NOSES. I'M SENSITIVE.